

B of G sit-in aftermath

Faculty protest Senate meeting

MONTREAL (CUP) — Some 30 aroused McGill University faculty members held a two-hour session Thursday (Jan 30) with the principal H. Locke Robertson to protest his announcement Wednesday of a special meeting of the university senate to deal with "disruption of the university's business".

The senate session, to be held Saturday morning, apparently dealt with Monday's disruption of an open board of governors meeting by 200 militant students.

That session was adjourned by the governors after the students refused to leave the room until

the board discussed a student co-operative housing venture.

Robertson and his top aides had been meeting behind closed doors all week to decide how to handle the affair, the second such incident in a week. They finally decided to call on the senate for advice.

Robertson said later: "I called the meeting because I want senate to advise me on what is the best way to proceed".

Of the 30 people involved at least 4 were senior department heads and five senators. One said the group was "very concerned" about the senate session and wished to create a situation where the senate "can finally talk about the issues, not discipline."

Samuel Noumoff, an assistant professor of Political Science, said the principal was handling the situation badly. He said recent student disruptions were in reaction to administrative reluctance to discuss the "substantive issues". He charged the administration on with "shutting off" relevant issues to committees and subordinate bodies rather than grappling with them properly.

Robertson refused to comment on the faculty action, saying comment would not be "wise". In a hot issue like this, it's best to remain cool.

University OK's bar

To date several important prerequisites for having a bar at Mac have been achieved. The board of Governors of McGill has granted permission and Dean Dion has tentatively said yes. His final decision depending on whether or not certain other problems can be solved.

The first and most important of these problems is that of acceptance by the Quebec Liquor Board. The Liquor Board has been approached by a lawyer hired by Macdonald and a positive result is hopeful. The main problem concerning the Liquor Board's decision is the fact that the Students' Council must incorporate before final acceptance can be given. Incorporation, of course, would lead to several legal problems such as total addition of assets and taxes would have to be paid on these.

The proposed site for the bar is in the "bowling alley" of the Centennial Centre and plans have already been discussed with a construction firm in Montreal. If the estimate is reasonable, it is hoped that the bar will be constructed so as to take up half the space once allotted to the bowling alley.

With the prospect of the Quebec Provincial government lowering the drinking age from 20 to 18 years old, Mac's bar would have large numbers of eligible patrons. If the drinking age stays at 20, 60% of Mac's students will be legally allowed to drink. Revenues from even 60% of Mac's population would be sizable and thus the Students' Council would not be left with a money-losing proposition, and any debts incurred in building the bar would soon be paid off. The problem of obtaining a bartender would not prove too difficult as a bartender from a summer yachting club could easily be employed for the winter months. The proposed hours of the bar would be 5-12 p.m. daily, thus the cutting of classes for the sake of grog would not be a problem.

The following are texts of letters from the McGill Board of Governors and Dean Dion in response to Students' Council requests for a student bar on campus.

B of G reply

Mr. Hubert McClelland,
President,
Student's Council,

Dear Sir,

I refer to Mr. Harold Cook's letter of February 22 concerning permission for the Macdonald College Students' Council to make application to the Quebec Liquor Board for a license to serve beer in the Centennial Centre. At long last I can give you an answer.

It is not considered necessary to obtain formal permission of the Board of Governors and the Administration of the University has granted the necessary authority for the Students' Council of Macdonald College to apply for a permit. This is done on the understanding that, if granted, you will

make the necessary arrangements, as suggested by Dr. Dion, to ensure that the laws and regulations in respect thereto are strictly observed.

I understand that you have been in touch with the Chancellor about this matter and I write this letter to you at his request.

Yours Truly,
J. H. Holton
Secretary of the
Board of Governors

Dion to B of G

Mr. J. H. Holton,
Secretary,
Board of Governors,
Dear Mr. Holton,

This letter concerns the request by the Macdonald Student's Council for permission to have a bar in the Centennial Centre, and the request of the

Board that I make a recommendation on the subject.

I have explained verbally to the President of the Student's Council that

(a) I was very pessimistic about Board of Governor's permission, since the Union at McGill does not have a bar;

(b) I was pessimistic about permission being granted by the Quebec Liquor Board, particularly since I expected that there would be objection from holders of tavern licenses in Ste. Anne's.

Because of my pessimism, I explained that I was not prepared to spend any appreciable time or effort assisting them in their request, but had no objection if they wished to pursue the matter directly with the Board of Governors

see BAR page 4

The students presented their demands under five headings, the first calling for the democratization of the university both internally and externally. All decisions must be made "by the students, academic and non-academic staff and the people of Quebec", said the RSA. They called for the election of administrative personnel and the abolition of the Board of Governors and the Senate as presently constituted.

Also the brief asserted that McGill's research is oriented against progressive social forces

and called for the abolition of the French Canada Studies program and the Industrial Relations Center.

Regarding student housing, the students deplored the Board of Governor's attitude that housing is a "bad investment" and demanded that a new building being erected on the corner of Sherbrooke and McTavish be converted into a co-op residence.

They also stated that French must become the working language of Quebec education and that by 1972 all McGill staff and degree

candidates be conversant in French.

The last demand, called for the library to become opened to the public, provide a greater French language service and be open 24 hours a day.

After the galleries were cleared of RSA students and the meeting reconvened, the status of Macdonald College was the subject of heated debate. Senate passed a motion by Ian Hyman to support the position of McGill negotiators regarding a CEGEP on the Macdonald campus. The proposal was presented by Vice-Principal Oliver.

In opposition to the report, Macdonald senator, Peter Ellis moved that "we do not approve at this time the use of Macdonald College as a site for a CEGEP institution." Mr. Ellis was supported by Dean Dion and Dr. Widop but did not receive the backing of Dean Hall.

Immediately Dr. Robertson proposed an amendment to set up a senate committee to examine the future of Macdonald College. Both motions were tabled but Dr. Robertson's amendment was subsequently put and passed.

Following the meeting Mr. Ellis described the committee as "phony because the power block from McGill will oppose any conclusion from this group." He also complained that he was not recognized by the chair when he wished to speak.

The report on the status of Macdonald suggests in part that McGill "accede to the government's request that the Faculty of Education be relocated". It would move from Macdonald College to the Montreal campus in the autumn of 1970 provided that a new building were authorized immediately. Space and facilities at Macdonald could then be rented to a West Island CEGEP corporation on a three-year lease.

Subsequent to the senate meeting, Mr. Ellis wrote principal Robertson stating that McGill's "policy of appeasement will prove fruitless". He accused McGill's "power block" of frustrating all past attempts to enlarge Macdonald and went on to call the committee to examine Macdonald's future, a farce of the worst order.

Mr. Ellis suggested he desperate alternative of Macdonald considering an independent existence. "You must realize," he stated, "you have forced our backs to the wall."



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MACDONALD COLLEGE, QUEBEC

FEBRUARY 7, 1969

Senate acts on Macdonald status

Senate meeting disrupted

Pandemonium broke out at The McGill Senate meeting last Wednesday following the Senate's refusal to listen to student demands. Senator Hajaly requested that the demands be read at the meeting but the senate balked. At this point, members of the Radical Student Alliance entered the galleries and Alan Finegold read out the RSA demands.

Chaos erupted on the Senate floor and confused shouts of "adjourn" and "clear the galleries" came from the senators. Finally the galleries were cleared of demonstrators and the doors locked. When the meeting reconvened some doors remained locked and those open were closely guarded.



Radical Student Alliance members sit-in on Board of Governors meeting.

Editorials

The Middle East

That nine Jews were executed for espionage in Iraq produced a predictable reaction from the West, who seemed little concerned about the identity of the other five or of the other numerous acts of barbarity that have been staged by President Al-Bakr. Two weeks after seizing power last July, he dismissed the two men that had made his coup possible. Prime Minister, Abdel Razzak and his Defence Minister Abdel Rahman Daoud. In October he arrested 80 officers. In November his foreign affairs advisor, Nasir Al-Hani was found dead in a canal "after a tragic accident." In December a former Prime Minister, Abdel Raman Bazzaz, was arrested as a spy. Added to these internal problems, is the increasing dissent of the Kurds, the large minority group whose position in Iraq is far from satisfactory.

It would be interesting to speculate on the exact charges that were brought before those fourteen people, but in the West there is only one acceptable theory, one which gives us another chance to rid ourselves of the guilt complex derived from years of persecution of the Jews, a persecution culminating in Hitler's policy of genocide.

Thus the strategy of the west ever since WW II has been to attempt in some way to compensate the Jews for the past atrocities which they suffered. The solution was really quite simple; to give full backing to Israel and no one was really hurt, except for the Arabs. Unfortunately, their cause has been not so well publicized in the West. With the horror of the 6,000,000 Jews painfully in our memories and a certain amount of pressure from the big Jewish financiers, the news media have taken a very pro-Israel stand. Thus it is not surprising that we hear very little about the Arab point of view, about the 1,000,000 Arab refugees who lost their homes and land when Israel was created. It is perhaps understandable that the long history of peaceful co-existence between Arab and Jew has turned to hatred on the part of the Arab who sees himself not so much threatened by Israel but rather, completely alienated by the West, an alienation so severe that it prompted Sirhan Sirhan to assassinate the late Robert Kennedy.

Any solution to the Middle East problem will take many years to resolve but until the West stops blinding itself to some of Israel's more glaring faults the polarization between Jew and Arab will grow daily until a point may be reached where it is impossible to turn back. Only by being thoroughly sympathetic to their arguments can the West possibly help persuade the Arabs to accept the concept of a State of Israel — a country most of whose land was taken by fighting from a people who were among the few who had no history of discriminating against Jews.

There have been a few beginnings towards a more realistic appraisal of the Middle East situation. I. F. Stone (a Jew) in his paper, I. F. Stone's Weekly, sees the first problem to be resolved is that of the refugees. He recommends that Israel show the same generosity to the Arab refugees that it has shown to its own uprooted Jewish people. There have also been voices raised in Israel during the period following the June war. A case in point was that of 88 prominent Israeli professors and liberals whose signed the statement headed,

"Stop the violation of human rights in Israel and in the occupied territories",

was refused by the widely read Israeli paper Haarets both as a letter and as an advertisement. All other Israeli papers took a similar action. Parts of the statement appeared later in Le Monde and this was followed by its being printed in full Pravda.

There followed immediate retribution. Two of the signatories Aharon Cohen and Ilan Albert were forced by their respective kibbutzim to make an official retraction, a third, Ilan Shliff, was excommunicated by his kibbutz, while a fourth, Yeshia Shik, was immediately fired from his job.

The statement declared: "Confinement orders, limitation of free movement and arrests without trial were recently imposed on Israeli citizens, Jews and Arabs. The imposition of collective punishments like curfew and blowing up of houses, continues in the towns and villages of the occupied territories at an alarming rate. Families of workers and fellaheen, children, women and old people remain without shelter and means of existence. The stream of refugees and escapers from the Gaza strip and from the Western bank continues unabated. An increasing number of Arabs are driven out of the West Bank by order of the military Governor.

"Where do these methods lead if not into an abyss of hatred? Acts like these will only strengthen the resistance and underground movement and will only lead to another war, in which the number of victims cannot be foreseen. The domination of another people exposes the subduing people themselves to moral degeneration and undermines its democracy. Any country oppressing another one is bound to lose its own freedom and freedom of its citizens. Jewish citizens, remember those courageous Gentiles who stood by us in time of distress! Now that distress has befallen the Arab people, do you think it fit to remain aloof and to keep silent? Raise your voice and act against the violation of human rights."

Letters

Reh insulted

Mr. J. Newson, Treasurer,
Students' Council,
Macdonald College
Dear Mr. Newson:

I wish to point out to you that you have once again broken all the rules of etiquette and professional behavior as well as opened yourself to a very serious charge of libel.

In a totally deliberate and uncalled for correspondence with 'The Dram' (January 30, 1969) you made the following statement: "The Literary & Debating Society proposed the operation of a coffee house." This you knew to be incorrect both from listening to Mr. McClelland's campaign speeches (President of Council, spring, 1968) in which a coffee house was proposed and from discussions in Council (September, 1968) when this very point was made clear to all the members. Hence a deliberate false statement.

Needless to say, the publishing of the Literary & Debating Society's budget without any prior consultation with the said Society is in itself rude and insulting; but alas, it is in your power to do so. What is not in your power, however, is the insinuation of theft against myself and Miss W. Twaddle, Treasurer of the Literary & Debating Society. Your letter stated that I received fifty-five (\$55.00) dollars and Miss Twaddle, twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars in advances. These two sums you very conveniently added to the column of "Expenditure," and even more conveniently you neglected to indicate the purpose of the advances and whether or not they had been refunded. I am sure that it is not necessary to remind a man of your intelligence that a man lies, not only when making a deliberate false statement but also when neglecting to tell the truth and thus misleading others.

Had you taken the trouble to consult with the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of Students' Council, Mrs. Vauthier, you would have seen that both the fifty-five (\$55.00) dollar cheque (which I cashed as a favour to Council, as they did not have the necessary money in petty-cash) as well as the twenty-five dollar cheque, drawn by myself and Miss Twaddle respectively, have been completely and systematically accounted for. Insinuation of theft is a very serious charge and immediate clarification of this point would be appreciated.

The attempt to mislead and misinform becomes even more obvious in the arrangement of the figures in your letter: Under the column "Expenditure", initial equipment such as microphones, stage, speakers, etc., are totalled as though these were capital



from the Ryersonian

"Leave NATO? Not on your life."

losses to Students' Council. It is clear that if from a total deficit of six hundred thirteen dollars and twelve cents (\$613.12), four hundred sixty-five dollars and forty-five cents (\$464.45) are material articles now in possession of Council, the difference (i. e. \$613.12 - \$464.45 = \$147.67) is the only sum which may be termed the only sum which may be termed operating losses. I would be most interested to see the "Students' Council Treasurer's Office" attempt a six week (two nights per week) operation of this nature with the ensuing financial results.

Furthermore, having personally requested that the salaries of the performers be kept confidential and having obtained your verbal promise to this effect, I am shocked by the ease with which your memory fails you. Such flagrant abuse of personal information is, to say the least, indiscreet.

And finally, when a recognized Society's budget and operation are

discussed in Council, it is customary, if not mandatory, to invite representatives of the said society in order that their views and opinions may be heard. This is especially so if that same society is already in the possession of an approved budget. To send me a copy of a letter intended for Miss Twaddle and dated January 29, 1969 a day after your deadline for your letter to the Dram, is the summit of personal insult.

I am looking forward to the clarification of your actions.

Yours truly,

George Reh,
President
Literary & Debating
Society.

Newson apologises

Dear Sir;

I would appreciate using the media of the newspaper to make an apology to the Literary and Debating Society.

SEE : LETTERS (P. 3)



BOX 334

Member of Canadian University Press

Published weekly by the Student Society of Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express in the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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Letters Continued

There are two glaring errors; these are both my responsibility and have no reflection whatsoever on Council.

First, Mr. George Reh needs, rather than my glib comments on a "dead Coffee House" a hearty congratulation on a gallant effort to present something different to the Macdonald Student Population. The "Idea" of the Coffee House, I must admit, was a community effort and we are fortunate enough to have such willing workers in the Literary and Debating Society to undertake such a chore.

We often complain of apathy and I must admit that I displayed it by not considering the feelings of others.

I personally complain of the time I spend at meetings but I was inconsiderate of others in not realizing their own contribution of time and effort. I apologize.

Another inexcusable error is a mistake in reading one budget — and informing people contrary to the truth. I am certain that they must have thought I was lying. The problem arises out of funds available for C.U.D.L., a drama league in which plays are run in competitions. My apologies to Miss Melony Johnson and all the people who worked so hard with her on the play.

Suffice it to say that these were purely unintentional mistakes on my part. All I can do is admit them.

James Newson
Treasurer
Student's Council

Revue Complaint

Dear Sir,

After the pathetic demonstration of ineptitude given by those members of the Winter Carnival Committee responsible for the show on Thursday night, I think it only right that an official apology be published in the DRAM by them.

I found it amazing that after two delays of about one hour each, followed by a show with faulty equipment, no one bothered or felt it necessary to apologise. After all, this was not exactly a minor event, but one involving a group of international repute, and an audience of about 1500 people who had paid a considerable sum of money.

Furthermore, the fact that Miss Debbie Lapointe was featured for a full 35 minutes without being announced beforehand, and the ridiculous attempt to "present" the Carnival Queen and Princesses in front of the stage, rather than on it, are further evidence of the inability of those responsible for the organization of the evening.

N. Blitz

Help!

The DRAM received a letter this week from a young Brittain Hall resident objecting to inconsistencies in the checking of ages at a recent Wine and Cheese party. We have inadvertently lost the letter and a search of our chaotic offices has failed to locate it. If the person in question would please resubmit the letter we will print it in the next issue. Our apologies.

From the Penthouse

with Ruby and Begonia

Well "Rube" how does it feel being an aunt? What's that I smell burning? Oh no, our cat's head. It just gave birth to four Champion spark plugs and a Bardahl decal. What can you expect when the tiger turned out to be the white knight.

Speaking of spark plugs, "Begon", the organizers of the Carnival Revue Night seem to be running a bit rich; rumor has it that they paid Debbie Lapointe the \$3,000 for the time she spent on the stage.

Is it true that "Dirk Acherhuis" is vulnerable and really is Charles Goren in disguise?

Rumours fly that the Montreal Teachers' Association is going to hire the DRAM for a few quick lessons in organization. They'll take the proof readers along to check the official statements.

Dear J. R. the Bell Telephone has informed us that they'll give you a direct line to Toronto to save you money and unblock the line for those 2½ hour conversations.

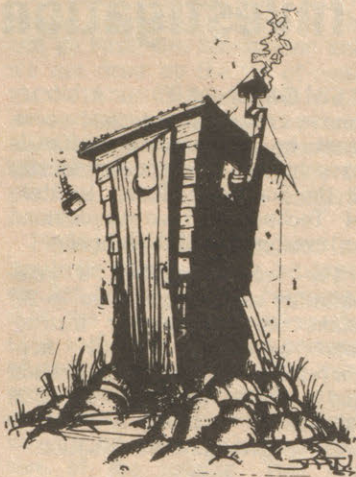
The definition of a hippie — a Jack that looks like a Jill and smells like a John.

Albert Sanrkfender eats grapes

The President of the S.C., obviously has the I.Q. of a dead plant as he sees the need to muscle people off the stairs at the woodsmen's party, while party marshals go on transfixed — beer in hand — are marshals supposed to drink?

Is it possible for Mac students and guests to enjoy a successful Carnival Revue Night? Do they have to journey to Place des Arts to get top quality entertainment from performers? Is it the fault of the organizers that performers come to the college and put on an act that is late, insensitive and half-baked or is it the fault of the organizers that the performers were unable to perform to their supposed capabilities?

Maybe it would have been bet-



ter to transport the ticket holders to Smith Falls Auditorium where Gordie Lightfoot supposedly played last week.

Henrietta Hubcap-bolts

The wine and cheese parties were a roaring success as roars roared Canada on the tables. Push that Liquor licence committee.

Is it true that J. Wiebe miscalculated Saturday night and lost out to a pioneer champion?

"Rube" didn't hear that a certain Russian is coming to claim a certain fair damsel.

Congratulations

The Post Graduate hockey team hasn't yet accepted the challenge to play the old girls hockey team.

That's a chicken joke.

The rumor is certainly false that Mrs. Stewart was elected the Sunkist orange of the month. Mrs. Woods won because she now has 3 am leaves.

Note to the Carnival Queen — Sue Mack — take your leave card to Bermuda and Mrs. Woods will give you an orange.

Is it true that Brian Hughes is unofficially to be officially engaged again?

If you take Carters you may become irregular.

Well here come Throckmorton our "Side-Hill Gouger". What you say is a Side-hill Gouger? Well he's right footed Rube — and he's after the cat.

So what the cat's left footed and eats Cheerio's. Nyto!

Voting results

On Amendment to A.U.S. Constitution
Article V (B) Executive Committee
Now to include: Agr. rep. on Student's Council
Agr. rep. at Faculty meetings
Agr. reps. on Faculty committees

182 - yes
8 - no
2 - spoilt

WITHDRAW

from NATO!

Petition on Biafra

Dear Mr. Trudeau,

We, the undersigned Canadian citizens, believe the actions of our government to date, with respect to the massive human suffering in Nigeria/Biafra, to be entirely inadequate. In view of the grave food and medical shortages brought about by this civil war, which claims the lives of hundreds of innocent victims each day, and recognizing that the only effective solution to this intolerable situation is the complete cessation of hostilities, we strongly urge our government to undertake the following courses of action:

1. to substantially increase the quantity of food and medical supplies being delivered to Nigeria/Biafra;
2. to publically call upon the governments of Great Britain and the U.S.S.R. to stop supplying weapons to the protagonist;
3. to introduce a resolution in the United Nations calling for an immediate cease-fire in the Nigeria/Biafra civil war.

NO.	SIGNATURE	ADDRESS
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LAPINETTE

A CLEVER AND WELL-DRAWN ADVERTISEMENT BY DON KERR



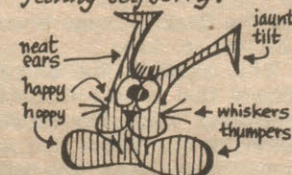
security is finding a group of like-minded associates.



lack of security is finding out that you are not wanted...



..but positive action is much better than feeling self-sorry.



a free guide to the identification of real honest bunnies.



bank of montreal



Lapinette skidded to a stop. there was a sign inviting bunny types to join a club—or at least so she thought.

now, our bunny girl knows when she is wanted.

it is a little harder, sometimes, to know when you aren't.

this club didn't want her at all. "but I have all the necessary equipment!" she sobbed.

but the little man only laughed.

comes the campusbank to the rescue! our manager explained that these clubs aren't for rabbits at all — just for frustrated hunters. he suggested that perhaps she could start her own bunny club, and even arranged a loan to pay for posters and such.

last we heard, the line-up was over a block long.

but we suspect that those fellows may be a bit disappointed with the setup.

you see, these bunnies are for real...

Red tape foils draft

GUELPH (CUP) — It's official. W. C. Winegard, administration president of the University of Guelph, will not be running for student council president this spring.

But he almost did. A chunk of red tape was needed to rule him out.

It started several days ago in the offices of the Ontario, the campus newspaper. Discussing the upcoming council election, one staff member suggested that Winegard run.

It was meant and initially taken as a joke, but soon became a matter of serious discussion which picked up momentum. A nomination form was prepared and money was raised to pay his student council fees.

Informed by telephone that a movement had begun to draft him into declaring his candidacy, Winegard would not believe that the caller was serious and said: "That's the best joke, that's happened to me all year".

He was still laughing when a five-men committee walked into his office and presented him with a nomination form to sign. He was told that his union fees had been taken care of and that the students who nominated him were serious.

"I can hardly wait to tell my son about this," Winegard said. "He's always regarded me as being a square but now that I'm

a student, I can't be all that bad."

"Be sure to let me know if I win," he added as the delegation left to submit the completed form to the council election centre.

Winegard's union fees and candidacy declaration were accepted without question by council secretaries.

Students involved in the draft movement said they were motivated by "the mediocrity of the other declared candidates." At the time only one student, external affairs commissioner Larry Lengart, had declared candidacy.

The news got a mixed reaction from students. Some, including out-going president Don Langford, were delighted that Winegard was running, and either signed his nomination form or contributed to his council fees.

Others were hostile: "All along we're trying to take control away from the administration," said one, "and now you bring the president of the university into a student election."

"Why don't you run somebody's dog," another suggested.

All bets were off this week, though — somebody remembered that candidates had to be registered Guelph students in courses leading to a degree.

Winegard could have enrolled himself in graduate school but declined, and the matter was settled.

Legal action taken against administration

REGINA (CUP) — The Regina campus Student Council has begun legal action to get \$4,000 in student union dues which it says the University of Saskatchewan administration is holding.

Council has set a deadline of noon Wednesday (January 29) for the administration to turn over the funds, collected before the board of governors announced Dec. 31 it would not collect student union fees this term.

The only response from the administration came from W. C. Riddell, who said only the board, which meets Feb. 6 in Saskatoon, can deal with the situation.

Council was also seeking an injunction Thursday (Jan 30) to stop the administration from turning the fees directly back to the individual students instead of handing them to the student union.

Meanwhile a section of the student body began attempts to reverse a student decision to restrict the voting franchise in upcoming council elections to those who had paid their fees on the voluntary basis set up as an interim measure.

The move led three councillors, including president Dave Sheard, to resign on grounds that the union had chosen to represent only itself.

The petition originally called for reinstatement of Sheard and the other two councillors and the resignation of left-wing councillors, but this portion was

dropped and the petition began gathering support among many who voted to restrict the franchise 24 hours earlier.

A pamphlet circulated Thursday described the position of Wednesday's meeting as hypocrisy which could be expected "only from a group whose greatest fear is that they should have to consult the entire student body in an open election."

BAR

continued from page 1

and the Quebec Liquor Board. This they are doing.

With regard to the Board's request that I make a recommendation. I find this difficult since I do not believe that students' who insist on being treated as adults, should be protected against alcohol. In our society this is a social problem that each of us has to learn for himself, and it is better for a boy to make a fool of himself at University than after he starts his professional career.

However, I am concerned about the large number of students on the Campus under the legal drinking age. A bar in the Centennial Centre would have to exclude such students. The present climate on Campus suggests that students would not be willing to control their fellow the official attitude for

CALGARY (CUP) — Arbitrary course cancellations and revisions by administration officials have moved students and faculty at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology here to demand an investigation of the school.

The feeling reached a peak Saturday and Sunday (Jan 25-26) when the 200-member instructors' association voted non-confidence in the administration and asked deputy education minister T. C. Burne to come to SAIT to investigate the situation.

The dispute started Jan. 17 when it was announced the institute's journalism administration course and two other courses would be dropped.

The decision to drop the courses was made by administration head D. H. Campbell without consultation with either students or instructors and set off a reaction which has been building for some time.

Both faculty and students fear administration — particularly Campbell — is attempting to rid SAIT of its more liberal courses — such as fine arts and television arts.

The widespread reaction to Campbell's announcement of course changes is believed to have stalled plans to redirect the institute's popular television technology course on a more technical line.

"Course changes have been made without adequate consultation with instructors and department heads, nearly all of whom have had wide experience in the industries for which they are preparing students," said W. C. Clark, president of the instructor's association.

Clark charged that little thought had been given to the effect the course changes and cancellations might have on student's studies and careers.

Students have held three mass meetings since the announcement but have taken little direct action. They have demanded that Campbell explain why the courses were dropped and have also

student functions is that it would be preferable to hire off-duty policemen than to control dances and parties with student marshals. The unwillingness of student generally to back their elected officers in banning High School students from the Centennial Centre (where it is reported they meet to buy marijuana) is symptomatic of the problem that I foresee — that there must be outside enforcement of age-limits in such a student bar.

Accordingly, I am prepared to recommend in favour of a bar in the Centennial Centre, providing students engage an off-duty policeman, with power to arrest, to be on duty in the bar at all times that the bar is open, for purposes of excluding under-age persons, and to maintain order.

Yours sincerely,
H. G. Dion
Vice-Principal

Investigation of administration demanded

approached the province's education minister.

Although no formal announcement has been made, student leaders say the journalism administration course has been reinstated.

A meeting was to take place Monday between administration

and education department officials. They are to discuss the course revisions and the instructors' charges that the administration ignores staff and student opinions.

Both faculty and students are awaiting results of the meeting before deciding further action.

Nationalize universities to secure funds

LONDON, Ont. (CUP) — A scientist at the University of Western Ontario says Canadian universities may have to be nationalized to secure adequate support for medical research.

Dr. J. A. McCarter, director of Western's cancer research laboratory, says in the February issue of Science Forum that a recent report indicates Canadian universities and hospitals are not providing adequate facilities for medical research — although they are essentially the only places where it is done.

The report, published by the Medical Research Council in November after a comprehensive survey of university medical research, recommended that funds for research in medical schools should jump from \$63,700,000 in 1968-69 to \$136,200,000 in 1972-73, and the number of researchers should be increased by 90 per cent.

McCarter says the financial needs of the medical schools are so great that the provinces may not be able to meet them — certainly some could not. Regional

differences in wealth, attitudes and policies were reflected in regional differences in scientific achievement.

"The participation of the federal government to help even out regional disparities and provide national levels of assessment is an absolute necessity," he writes. "But how can we have an effective national science policy when most of the science is not national, but provincial?"

Suggesting that a way must be found to allow the federal government more participation in university affairs, McCarter says: "Perhaps when the constitution of Canada is revised the universities should be made national universities. Perhaps jurisdiction and responsibility for the universities should be transferred from the provinces to the government of Canada."

"Such a move would distinctly benefit science, but would science be the only section of society to benefit? This direct form of support works in other countries — perhaps it could work in Canada."

S.G.W.U.

- statements of Black students

MONTREAL (CUP) — Black students involved in the computer centre occupation at Sir George Williams University Thursday (Jan. 30) issued the following statement:

"The occupation of the computer centre of Sir George Williams University, Montreal, Canada, was effected with lightning and clockwork precision on Wednesday, January 29. This decisive move was motivated by the university's totalitarian and arbitrary methods in dealing with charges of racial discrimination and incompetence made by six black Caribbean students against one Professor P. Anderson of the Biology department of the said university.

"The black students have consistently and unswervingly held their ground with a revolutionary integrity and orientation never before witnessed on any Canadian university campus.

"We vow to prolong this just occupation of this vital nerve centre of the university until justice is properly meted out to us and the whole student community which is also affected by the universally-known rigidity of all university hierarchies.

"We extend our solidarity to the students of Simon Fraser Uni-

versity in British Columbia, Canada, who are also courageously combatting the status quo.

"We also militantly extend our fraternal solidarity with the struggle of black people everywhere, for we are historically linked in the struggle to give birth to the new society that is making its way out of the womb of the old.

"A fraternal embrace to one and all.

"Black students in struggle at Sir George Williams University."

TUX AND TAILS RENTAL LAST OPPORTUNITY!!!

For "ANNUAL SPRING PROM: (8th March)
PLACE: Brittain Hall Common Room

TIME: 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
DATE: 12th of Feb.
This is the big formal dance held each year.

ALL STUDENTS IN ALL YEARS OF AGR. AND ED. ARE WELCOME!!!

Point de vue

Le cinéma d'évasion

Le cinéma d'évasion est une concrétisation — comme les symboles de l'art primitifs — des forces inhérentes à l'homme du fait qu'il est organisme. Il est aussi l'expression de son désir de bonheur.

Dans certains films dit de divertissement, l'homme exorcise par une sorte de catharisme les anxiétés ou tensions que lui causent le refoulement et l'inhibition maldroite de ses forces inhérentes. Pourquoi l'homme est-il attiré par les films érotiques et violents si non parce qu'il reconnaît là un moyen de libérer ce que la société le force à réprimer. L'érotisme et la violence nous viennent de nos ancêtres primitifs — donc où est le mal pour ceux qui n'ont pas tout à fait intégré et unifié leur nature de soulever la soupe de pression de temps en temps?

Par contre, il y a danger ici que le film aiguise le désir au lieu de le satisfaire et par conséquent, augmente la tension interne du spectateur. Il ne faut pas oublier que le désir est grandi par la curiosité que stimule une scène osée coupée à mi-chemin. Poursuivi par une tension plus forte, le spectateur agira peut-être pour se satisfaire autrement...

Dans les films d'évasions, l'homme recherche aussi autre chose qui prend racine dans les profondeurs de son être: c'est la rêverie, l'évasion proprement dite... Durant les instants pendant lesquels il assiste à, par exemple, une comédie musicale, l'homme s'identifie avec les personnages de l'histoire; il oublie ainsi ses propres anxiétés et frustrations en opérant un transfert de personnalité avec les acteurs. Il vit donc dans le monde de ses aspirations, dans un monde de couleur, de luxe, de chant et de bonheur. Vie bien différente de sa vie de tous les jours qu'il perçoit comme grise de monotonie et lourde de conséquences et de responsabilités.

Voilà qui est très reposant et purifiant que d'exprimer et de vivre ses rêves, mais il y a aussi un danger. L'homme peut rester toute sa vie avec la nostalgie de ses rêves et ainsi devenir quelque peu schizophrène.

Le cinéma d'évasion est donc une arme à deux tranchants. D'un côté, il répond à des besoins et d'un autre, il peut en créer. Il peut aiguïser le désir au lieu de l'assouvir et il peut nous éloigner de la réalité au lieu de nous aider à y rester, à y vivre. Tout dépend de l'attitude avec lequel on l'aborde.

A carnival post-mortem

Carnival week is over, enjoyed and appreciated. The wild life can go back into hibernation and we can draw up the list of complaints while they are still fresh in our minds. Listing the mistakes now, a sort of post-mortem, will perhaps give us a guide to planning an even better carnival for next year.

Perhaps the usual bit about the apathetic Clansman is a bit beaten, but it is true. (It is rumoured that the Macdonald Anti-apathy Club had to be scrapped because of lack of interest.) Little concern was given towards snow sculptures... so few ever got off the ground, even with the extension of the judging. This was quite surprising considering that we had some warm weather. Perhaps some motivation is needed. Seagrams.

As long as we're on the snow sculptures, it was quite evident that some improvement could be used as far as the committee in charge was concerned. For example, where were the honorary members of this committee hiding when one set of sculptors searched for two days for water? Or searched for the committee-men? Did all have the patience or time to conduct a search? And, how come the committee didn't better publicize the extension of time allotted for the sculpturing? Is the answer perhaps that only the same few come out to work on all the committees, and there aren't enough people to do the work? Are these positions, perhaps on the contrary, honorary?

Ski Day... What ever happened to the MUSTANG-FOR-A-WEEK-DRAWING that ticket buyers were promised? How come people who had paid full-fare bus tickets had to ride in the back luggage compartment or standing up? POOR PLANNING IS NO EXCUSE.

Revue Night was another event that could have been better planned.

How come the long waits? The sound equipment could have been better coordinated and checked... It was an expensive deal and more could have been expected. YOU, the audience could have been better prepared with your tickets for a smoother flowing entrance. By the way, who chose the performers? Somebody around here hep on folk singers? Is there another way that performers could be chosen, so that more of the Macdonald Clan could be pleased?

ducted in this manner. Personal contact would be much more effective.

The Woodsmen's Competition was a lot of work and only a limited number of the people that went to the Woodsmen's Beer Party and only a minute fraction of the Mac gals that enjoyed the extra 120 wooly and rambunctious visitors came out to help. There was a competition that brought these guys here and if there aren't enough people to conduct



The Mustang that never was.

The Wine and Cheese Parties were effective and the service was more than one could ask for, but the choice of wine and the skimpy cheese should be reconsidered before another one. Perhaps a magnifying lens should be provided in the future to find the cheese.

The carnival queen candidates were quite lovely girls, but the degrading campaigning that they were forced into gave an air of a livestock show or a "political rally". I'm sure the girls found this a bit degrading and a bit hypocritical that the search for an "ideal girl" should be con-

the competition there can't be any competition. It's too much work for one man to do all the arranging and the training of inexperienced judges. The Macdonald name was a bit damaged at the beer party after the Woodsmen's Competition when more tickets were sold than there was beer, and there wasn't too much time for a beer party.

Perhaps next year, more people should come out, and perhaps a little better planning and coordination could help things, or you'll get what you deserve. A good time, but it could be better.

Summer jobs

What's the Gov't. doing about them?

I was in Halifax this past weekend. It's an old and very traditional city. A girl studying Chemistry at Mount St. Vincent University there told me: "I won't even be able to get a permanent job here when I graduate this May; summer jobs are even worse."

That probably says something about Maritime economic underdevelopment, but it says much more about job opportunities for all university students this year. Right across Canada, unemployment has risen and graduating university students will face a very tight job market. A few will get exciting and demanding jobs, many will suffer under-employment in relation to their ability, many will go to OCE or Graduate School because of the squeeze, and some will likely be left out in the cold. With the unemployment rate running at 5% in Ontario, usually the most prosperous area in Canada, new people seeking employment here will find things as bad as anywhere.

Summer employment will be even harder to find. High unemployment reveals a down-turn in the economy, and companies don't

usually hire much temporary help in such a situation. Moreover, a large pool of unemployed persons will be available for many of the short-term positions that are open.

ELIMINATION OF STUDENT JOBS:

This immediate condition relates to a long-run trend in our economy — the progressive elimination of many of the unskilled jobs which university students are able to do in the summer. Jobs are becoming much more complex; training periods become longer; and the untrained university student, especially after first or second year, is in bad shape. Available jobs will likely go first to the technically trained student from a Community College.

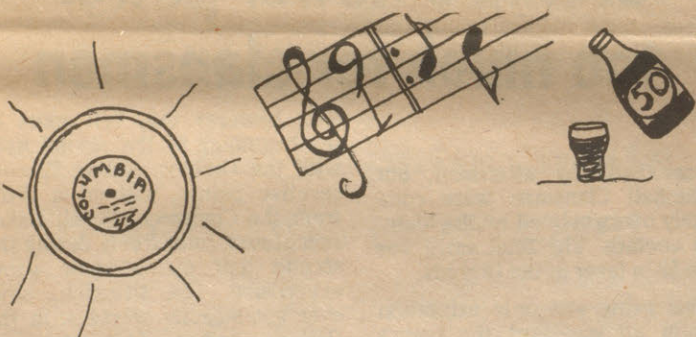
The point of all this is not to demand a more job-orientated technical education, but to show the growing failure of the conventional approach to financing higher-level learning: that is, the view that self-financing from summer jobs is central, and that one will get such a high-paying job on graduation, that loans are easy to pay back quickly, and therefore fair.

The consequence, then, of the employment problem must be a much better system of financial aid, beginning at the federal government level where the Student Loans Act sets the broad criteria for individual provincial plans.

Reprinted from
THE VARSITY.



Want to make next year's Carnival even a bigger success than this year's? Then become a member of the 1970 Winter Carnival Committee now. All positions are available, so if you are interested in doing anything at all, send applications as soon as possible to Box 1, Macdonald College.



Everyone (over 20) Reserve

Wed. Feb. 12, 1969

ANNUAL A.U.S. BEER PARTY

Drinking and Dancing

9:00 pm. - 1:00 am.

Stewart Hall Coffee Shop

Admission : 25¢

Beer : 1/35¢

3/\$1.00



SPORTS

Clansmen come through on rink night with 5-2 win

A capacity Carnival crowd was treated to an exciting Varsity hockey match last Friday, when our Clansmen romped to a 5-2 victory over the Oswego State University team.

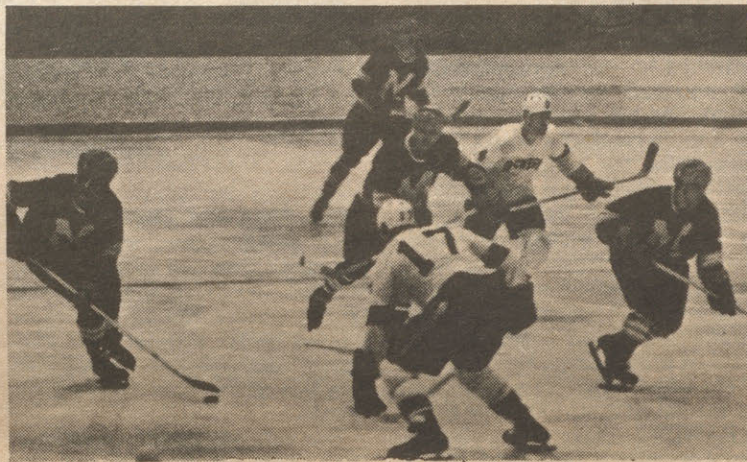
It was evident that the Clansmen had come to play right from the initial face-off, as they carried play into the Oswego zone. Every line was skating and beating its opponents to the puck on almost every occasion. The Oswego team seemed sluggish and slow to get the puck out of their zone. On several occasions, the puck was passed right into a Clansmen player's stick. Wayne Barrow opened the scoring for the Clansmen, beating the Oswego goalie, after being left open in front of the net. Several other chances were missed when the Clansmen players were either robbed blindly by the alert Oswego goalie, or by his friend, the goalpost.

Bruce Killam's goal brought the score to 2-0 for Mac. During the second period, the Oswego team began to skate with a little more authority and began to slow the Clansmen down with several stiff body checks. One in particular caught Bruce Killam and seemed to knock the wind out of him temporarily.

The Oswego team narrowed the score down to 2 to 1 on a long blast from the blueline which caught the lower corner of the net. Jackman appeared to be screened on the play and as a result lost sight of the puck. Before the end of the second period, Dave Roxborough had put Mac

out in front 3 to 1. The third period saw Mac come back to its first period form, completely overwhelming the visitors. Had it not been for the excellent play of the Oswego goalie, and the two occasions when the crossbar acted as goalie, the game could have been a runaway for the Clansmen. As it would happen, the Oswego team scored near the middle of the third period closing the gap to one goal. With a little over a minute left in the game, the Oswego coach decided to pull his

swept just past the net. However, he was able to pick up the rebound and shoot it into the empty net. Not content with a 4 to 2 lead, he came right back and scored his third goal of the evening. Needless to say, he was selected as the first star of the game by me, Bob Pugh. The second star was wisely given to the Oswego goalie, who performed exceptionally well, and kept his team in the game. Alex Manson, playing a solid game on defense was selected as the game's third star.



Alex Manson, the Varsity hockey team captain, carries the puck on a three-man Mac rush in last Friday's Carnival game against Oswego State University.

goalie. This proved to be a bad move as Dave Roxborough received a pass from Alex Matthew and shot the puck towards the net. As luck would have it, the puck



Alex Matthew, high scoring forward with the Clansmen, raises his stick in jubilation after Wayne Barrow's goal, which put Mac ahead 1 to 0. The final score was Mac 5, Oswego State 2.

MACDONALD COLLEGE HOCKEY CLANSMEN STATISTICS

Ottawa - St. Lawrence Athletic Association Games Only:

No.	Name	Pos.	GP	G	A	TP	10	Bruce Killam	LW	11	6	7	13
2	Bob Laird	D	12	0	2	2	11	Michel Lemire	LW	12	1	2	3
3	Dean Parsons	D	12	0	6	6	12	Brian Hollands	C	12	5	13	18
4	Alex Manson	D-DW	12	6	11	17	14	Wayne Barrow	RW	12	4	6	10
6	Bryan Walsh	D	12	0	1	1	15	Greg Clarence	RW	12	4	2	6
7	Dave Roxburgh	LW	12	6	11	17	16	John Gallies	C	9	1	3	4
8	Alex Matthew	RW	12	20	8	28	17	Bob Chantler	D	3	0	0	0
							18	Richard Davis	C	6	1	1	2

Where It's At

by Wayne Cole

(sports editor)

Botten, a one-team show

This season, as many of you are already aware the Athletic Department invested some of its funds in securing the services of one Mr. Eric Botten, as a public relations man. I am in no way criticizing this move, as I feel it is important to spread the word of Mac sports to as many people as possible. What is bothering me is the fact that this man was, I am made to understand, brought in to cover all major inter-collegiate sports and I feel that he is concentrating too much of the time with our Varsity Hockey team, while teams such as our Basketball and Wrestling teams go relatively unheralded.

One has only to receive a copy of the Lakeshore newspaper to see that this is so, with write-ups on Mac Hockey and nothing else. When Sir George Williams University played a basketball game here at Mac, I noticed that the insertion in the program, which gave the line-up for the two teams also included a short article on college sports becoming Big League. Since it was a Basketball game that this specific program was for, you might have thought that the article would have covered basketball, giving reference to our own particular basketball team. Not so. In fact, nearly all the meat of the story dealt with hockey and how some day, players from the Clansmen teams would be drafted into the majors. The players on the other varsity teams put as much effort into playing their particular sport as do the players on the Varsity Hockey team, yet the publicity they are getting is peanuts in quantity next to that of the hockey team. I feel that it is high time Mr. Botten started budgeting his column space more appropriately.

Mac dumped 97-59

Orchid's flower power too much for clansmen

Last Saturday afternoon, our basketball Clansmen were completely overwhelmed by the Montreal Orchids. The final score was 97 to 59 in favor of the Orchids.

This game was only exhibition and in no way hurt the team's chances of a play off berth.

In the early minutes of the game Mac was able to keep up with the Orchids, and at one time held a 10-7 lead. The Clansmen exerted a hard pressure on their opponents, however this proved to be their downfall as the Orchids were able to clear the ball quickly to one of their men parked unguarded by our basket. The Orchids showed the near capacity crowd how basketball should be played. They controlled the ball, passing expertly around the key, setting up for their chance to free a man under the basket. Bill Holt and Bob Whitney, two former Clansmen, playing now with the Orchids, were by far the best two Orchids on the court. Bill showed his great moves around the net continually counting points.

For our Clansmen it was a day of frustration, with none of their plays working and thus inaccurate shooting destroying their chances. The Orchid's tight defence prevented Mac players from getting in close for sure points. Instead they were forced to shoot from way outside. Also they were pressed to shoot before they were set which was reflected in their very inaccurate shooting.

Although behind at the half, the Clansmen were still in the con-

test, however they fell apart at the beginning of the second half, with the Orchids netting 12 consecutive points, without a reply from the Clansmen. Coach Baker substituted quite freely during the second half giving some game experience. The situation, however got steadily worse with the Orchids trying desperately to make the 100 point mark. For the Clansmen, their passing and shooting were atrocious and on several instances they threw the ball directly to an Orchid player under the Mac basket. The frustration was quite evident when several Mac team players started to talk back at one another. Certainly it was a game that the players were glad was got out of their systems. The high scorer for the Clansmen was Jim Guild with 22 points followed by Bill Taylor with 15 points. Their next match is another exhibition game against Carleton, tonight.

Intramural Woodsmen's Competition

For those males interested in participating in the intramural woodsmen events, they are advised to sign up on the athletic bulletin board in Brittain Hall.

The event has been scheduled to take place Saturday, February 15th. This will count for class points toward the interclass shield, so you had better sign up now.

Mac places in top 4

Big hit scored with woodsmen competition

For the second year in a row, woodsmen from Paul Smith's College took home the Pioneer Trophy, emblematic of the overall championship at the Macdonald College Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Competition. Even though faced with the toughest opposition ever assembled for this annual event, the Paul Smith's sextet combined good results in the team events with

excellent scores in the individual performances to earn the championship. The team from the University of Maine seemed to be on its way to certain victory early in the competition but disaster struck in the axe-throwing event when they were not able to gather any points, and this proved to be their downfall as they narrowly missed capturing the top spot.

The final results were as follows:

Paul Smith's College "A"	982
University of Maine	966
Nichols College "A"	965
Macdonald College "A"	958
U. of New Brunswick "A"	888
Macdonald College "B"	841
Nichols College "B"	827
Dartmouth College "A"	826
Paul Smith's College "B"	812
Nova Scotia Agr. College	810
Syracuse University	748
Dartmouth College "B"	716
U. of New Brunswick "B"	666
Pennsylvania State University (Mont Alto)	653
McGill University	623
U. of New Hampshire	620
Middlebury College	524
Lakehead University	523

Nichols College fielded a surprisingly strong team and won both sawing trophies, Terry Industries Trophy for crosscut sawing and the Sandvik Trophy for buck sawing. The Macdonald woodsmen did well except for the first event of the competition (felling for accuracy) in which they were really disappointed and which eventually cost them a possible victory overall.

The eighteen teams which competed showed skill and determination all day and it is hoped that the competition was enjoyed by participants as well as spectators. The Woodsmen's Competition is one of the highlights of Winter Carnival as well as being one of the major athletic events of the college year. The popularity of this type of contest is obvious by the large number of teams competing and it is hoped that this sport will continue to gain support at Macdonald. The next opportunity is the Interclass Woodsmen's Competition slated for Saturday, February 15th. On May 2nd and 3rd Nichols College will be hosting the annual Northeastern U.S. spring meet. Maybe Mac can send a team and return with a victory?

Intermural Hockey

Standings as of Monday, February 3rd, 1969

	G.P.	W	L	T	G.F.	G.A.	PTS
Ed. III	7	5	0	2	23	9	12
Agr. IV	7	4	1	2	17	10	10
Ed. I	5	4	1	0	15	5	8
Ed. II	4	3	1	1	20	6	7
Dips	5	2	3	0	16	15	4
Agr. III	6	1	4	1	8	33	3
Agr. I	6	1	4	1	6	16	3
Agr. II	4	0	3	1	9	15	1
P. G.	5	0	5	0	7	16	0

Results:

Ed. II: 2 — Agr. IV: 2
Ed. I: 7 — Agr. III: 0

Leading scorers:

	G.P.	G.	A.	PTS.	PLM.
G. Page: Dips	5	6	4	10	0
B. Butler: Agr. IV	7	5	4	9	0
J. Winrow: I.G.	7	7	1	8	2
D. MacMinn: Agr. IV	7	4	4	8	0
Scott: Agr. III	7	5	2	7	2
A. Johnstone: Ed. II	4	4	3	7	0
Kirkilion: Ed. III	7	4	3	7	2

Next Week's Games:

Mon. Feb. 10, 12:30 — Agr. III vs Dips
Weds. Feb. 12, 12:30 — Agr. II vs P.G.
Thurs. Feb. 13, 7:30 — P.G. vs Ed. II
Thurs. Feb. 13, 8:30 — Agr. II vs Agr. I
Thurs. Feb. 13, 9:30 — Dips vs Ed. I

Coach's Corner

by Gail Boright

The holidays have come and gone and with them, the conditioning of the team. Too many team members are finding it harder and harder to conceal the fact that they indulged a little too much in Christmas turkey, among other things. But, like it or not, the evidence is there. Since Christmas, we have been working on a much more physically taxing game and the pace is certainly starting to tell. The best example of this was the Y.M.C.A. game, when we lost to the provincial Senior B Champions by 20 points in the last quarter! So, the writing is on the wall, if our goal is to be intercollegiate champions.

Injuries to blame

Since Christmas, we have also been plagued with injuries. **flu and one thing or another.** Carol Smyth, one of our leading rebounders, has been out with a sprained ankle; Sue Green has been having trouble with a possibly broken finger; and Judy Stark was not with us for the first two weeks in January due to practice-teaching commitments in Montreal. All these problems, combined with lack of conditioning, plus the odd attack of flu has so far kept the team from solidifying into the strong unit it promised to be before Christmas.

Spirit still there

However, despite all these "coach's grievances," the situation isn't nearly as gloomy as it might appear to be. Every so often, things fall into place beautifully and the big Mac Machine displays its full potential — it is these occasions that keep us all going!

We have lost only one league game to U. of M. but beat them in over-all points. This means that we finish first place in our section and are seeded into the best spot in the East-meet-West tournament on February 21 and 22 at Carleton University. Results from the West section indicate that Windsor, the team we lost to last year in the semi-finals and that went on to win the Championship, is still the team to beat. But with one more year's experience under our belts and with 3 whole weeks to recover from our injuries and to get organized into a consistently smooth rolling unit-WINDSOR, WATCH OUT!

Lassies Whipped In Home Games

The girls ice-hockey team had a busy upsetting weekend. The girls played a good game on Friday afternoon against the McGill girls team at Molson Stadium. The score was 4-1 in favour of McGill with Janet Menzies, one of our strongest players scoring the goal.

Saturday afternoon Mac hosted a game against the University of Toronto. Unfortunately, there were a number of our girls lacking from the team. But despite this handicap the girls put in an all-out effort and held out until the last five minutes of the third period. The score was 3-0 for U. of T.

This coming weekend the team will be playing in London Ontario but things will not be as easy as the game being played will be held on an outdoor natural ice rink. We will be leaving on Thursday night at 12:30 a.m. and returning Saturday at 9:00 p.m.

Seniors Stars Of Screen

The Senior Lassies went down in defeat to the YMCA Thurs. night by a score of 60-40. The girls stood their ground for the first three quarters of the game but slowed down in the final quarter allowing their opponents to out-do them by 16 points. This may be due to the fact that the girls are out of condition and they'd better pull up their socks if they're planning to beat Windsor in their final tournament.

The National Film Board, was taking pictures, throughout the game and at half time. They will use these pictures to produce a film on basketball which will be used by our teachers when they go around to schools looking for new recruits for Mac. Just think, maybe our girls will become famous.

Those going are the two coaches Maureen Custy and Ian Johnson; two goalies Carolyn de Bassecourt, Marilyn Maclean; four defense players: Marion Jamieson, Joyce Hershaw, Teeter Kennedy and Barbie Hanson, and the forwards Janet Menzies, Bev Martin, Marg Clarke, Debbie Hubley, Mary Greenbank, Carol Anne Ballarvader, and Carol Kosick.

We wish the girls GOOD LUCK and hope they have a really good time on their away-from-home week-end.



THE
MACDONALD
LASSIE



A UNB forester slices his way through a log in the power saw event of last Saturday's Woodsmen competition. The overall winner was Paul Smith's College of New York. Our Mac team placed a strong fourth, losing third place by the margin of only a few points.

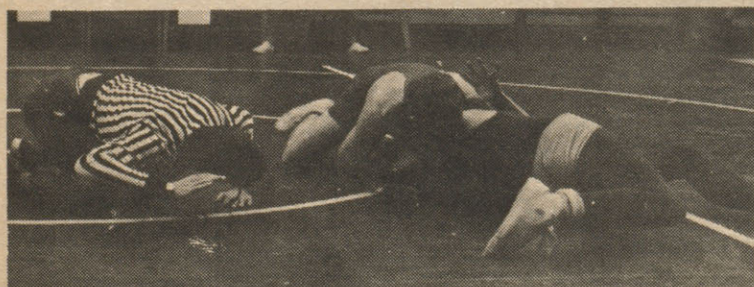
Wrestlers hopeful tonite despite previous upset

Last Friday, the Mac Wrestling team participated in their first match as a major sport. The Clansmen lost a close 22-18 decision to the well-conditioned RMC athletes.

Mac lost one bout, the 130 lb. class, by default and had only one wrestler pinned by the Cadet wrestler. The remainder of RMC's 22 points were won on points; winning one bout by a slim 2-1 margin. By contrast, Macdonald gained their 18 points on three pins and one decision. Eric Krantz earned the team's first 31 points by winning the 160 lb. class. The wrestling ability of Captain Ed Williams was very evident when he pinned Hayes of RMC in the first round of the 7th bout. One of the team's more colourful and talented performers, Don Kinsella, gained the second

pin over an RMC athlete by pinning his man in the second round. In the heavyweight class, Phil Murray showed how a thinking wrestler can turn an opponent's mistake into a victory by putting his man away in the second round.

The teams will be in action on Friday Feb. 7th, when they play host to the Sir George Williams Wrestlers. After losing the close decision to RMC, the Mac men are hungry for a victory and are determined to repeat the win over the Georgians which they experienced last term. Exciting wrestling is guaranteed and fan support will be appreciated. The team has shown great potential in its few matches to date and deserves the crowd support normally given to the other major sports at Mac. The event is scheduled to begin at 7 pm. tonight in the Brittain Hall gym.



A Mac wrestler signals for help in last Friday's mat match at Kingston. The Cadets narrowly won over the Clansmen by the slim margin of 4 points. The final point totals for RMC-22, and for Mac-18.

Carnival Review

**For Fast Home
Delivery of
The DRAM**



Allardyce Quits Stage Job

Questions may be asked as to why Robin Allardzce, our \$35-a-month stage manager, resigned from his job on the afternoon of Thursday January 30th.

Mr. Allardyce, in an exclusive interview told the DRAM reporter, "the resignation was due to a lack of professionalism in the handling of the Ian and Sylvia show on the part of the Carnival Committee, that is, if \$3,000 was to be spent on a professional show, \$130 expenditure for a rented sound system should not have been questioned at the expense of the artists and the audience."

After working on the sound system provided by CJAD, Mr. Allardyce found the system to be inadequate for the performance. In trying to get the equipment into working order the Macdonald College Audio Visual Department was contacted and microphone cables were obtained. These cables were found inoperative with the sound system in the ballroom. A mixer was borrowed from McGill and was to be used to overcome the sound distortions. This mixer failed to work with the existing sound

equipment. At this point several Carnival Committee members were asked to contact Carnival Committee chairman Mr. Robinson, to inform him of the malfunctions and the need for the rental of equipment since council had vetoed a request to purchase microphone cables.

On Wednesday, having not heard from Mr. Robinson, the stage manager went ahead and rented equipment and the services of an operator for 6 hours, to the value of \$130. On Thursday morning Mr. Allardyce received a telephone call from Ted Brooks to cancel the order for the rented equipment. Mr. Brooks inferred that the committee had decided to use the services of CJAD, and their technician was at that time working on the sound system already in existence.

Mr. Allardyce went ahead and handed in his resignation that afternoon.

Ed. Ian and Sylvia's second show was a disappointment owing to faulty sound equipment. Who is to blame?

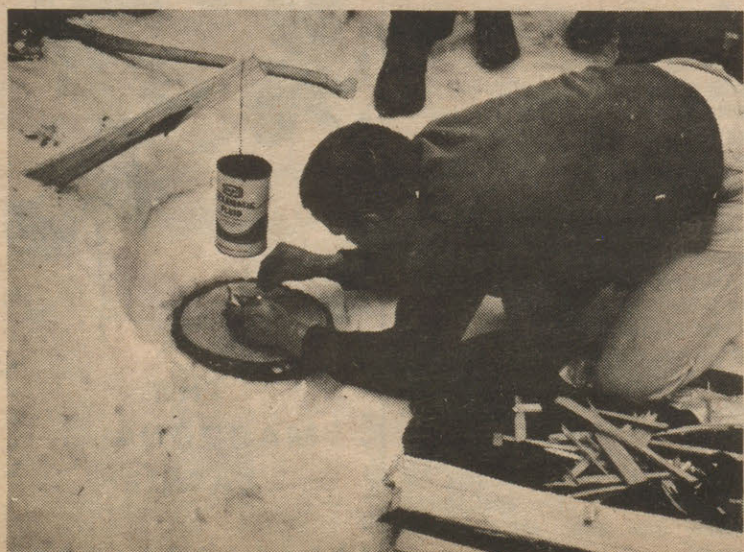


N n n...n g h!

**Ed. Hope It Came
Out Alright**

*Don't put off for tomorrow
What YOU can do today
If you like IT today
Then do it again tomorrow*

**Sober Up
And Smile**



**Burn
Dammit!**

The Faculty of Graduate Studies DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

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